Reply brief on petition, etc. (8.)

APPELLATE COURT.

-Minutes .-

pany vs. Carl Greb. Porter C. C. Appel-

4158. Mary E. Custer et al. vs. Christian

lant's petition for rehearing and brief (8.)

Holler, administrator, et al. St. Joseph C

rel. Board of School Commissioners of the

City of Indianapolis, Hendricks C. C. Ap-

pellants' motion to transfer. Notice and

4058. Asbury Hollingsworth vs. John T.

2272. C., C., C. & St. L. Railway Com-

Partial transcript, etc. Appellant's mo-

tion to reverse judgment and to vacate or-

der of substitution. Affidavit of E. and E.

with Exhibit A. Affidavits of Ralston &

RECENT LEGAL OPINIONS.

-Railroads-Care of Passengers .-

Where a railroad company accepts an

intoxicated person as a passenger, who

injury to himself, knowing him to be in

that condition, and fails to exercise such

care as a reasonably prudent man would

his injuries occasioned by the fall, since

the passenger's negligence in occupying a

dangerous position under the circumstances

does not excuse the company's negligence

in the care of him. The fact that the

intoxication was in violation of a statute

-Gaming-Bet on Primary Election .-

Under a statute which provides that all

ion shall be void, to the extent of such

consideration, and declaring that any per-

-Surgeons-Action for Compensation .-

but on a future examination he found that

operation was necessary. He disclosed such

facts to defendant, but nothing was said

-Railroads-Trespassers.-

A boy sixteen years old obtained permis-

sion from a negro brakeman to ride on a

freight train to a certain town for 25 cents.

The regular fare on a passenger train was

caught by one of the wheels, crushing it

entitled to ride on a freight train, pays a

brakeman for the privilege, and follows the

the company is not liable for injuries re-

-Cities-Injury to Passenger on Street .--

thereon. [64 Southwestern Reporter, 474.]

COAL AND GAS INTERESTS.

Men from Shoals, Ind., Think Martin

County Is Rich in Both.

Lloyd, a farmer and manufacturer of

underlies the whole of Martin county. The

land which produces the gas, a supply of

fifteen miles from Shoals, a company is

now erecting a plant to cost about \$500,000

for the manufacture of this cement, and

CONDITIONS AT JONESBORO.

the Town's Population.

E. H. Neal and C. C. Lyons, of Grant

county, were at the Columbia Club last

night. Mr. Neal is postmaster at Jones-

boro and Mr. Lyons is a resident of Fair-

mount. He expects to receive the nomina-

tion for state senator from Grant county

next year. He says that Fairmount by

reason of the prospects for an abundant

oil supply has in the last eighteen months

increased from a town of 3,000 to almost

5,000 population. Postmaster Neal declares

that Jonesboro is on the boom, the fine of

supply making business active. In that

locality as fast as a gas well "runs dry"

it is converted into an oil well. The daily

yield of oil now at Jonesboro is something

now has two railroads, the C., R. & M.

A. M. Higgins in the City.

A. M. Higgins, of Terre Haute, well

known among the politicians of the State,

since his return from Alaska, where he

and his wife went last summer on a pleas-

ure trip. Mr. Higgins makes the announce-

J. Levering Jones in Town.

Company, arrived in the city yesterday

evening, and with President McCulloch will

is a member of the Philadelphia law firm

of Jones, Carson & Beeber, and is a prom-

connecting it with Richmond.

that is bound to win.

several others are being planned.

Southwestern Rep., 478.]

A surgeon agreed with defendant to per-

Rep. (N. H., Judge Parsons), 103.]

Storer. Appellant's brief on motion (3.)

pellant's brief on motion to dismiss (8.)

Return to writ of certiorari.

Circuit Court.

A QUESTION THAT IS NOW AGITATING INDIANAPOLIS PEOPLE.

The Officials of the Natural Gas Companies Frank in Saying Their Supply Will Be Short.

THE USE OF COAL AND WOOD

MANY HOUSEHOLDERS WILL NOT DE-PEND ON NATURAL GAS.

The Situation Discussed by Interested Persons from Various Points of View.

To the average resident of Indianapolis the fuel question looms up with larger bulk and means more to him personally than foreign policy of President Roosevelt. Bolled down, the question resolves itself to settle the matter in a comfortable way is one of the biggest domestic puzzles that ever appeared to confront a householder. During the days when perspiration flowed freely, when the mercury in the thermometer manifested remarkable tendencies, and even in the later days of pleasant autumn, the fuel question, if it arose at all in the significant importance, something to dismiss with a shrug. Hot weather brought duty is toward the old subscribers. optimism and the comfortable belief that Providence would store up enough gas to last through the next winter. The blue funny story to tell out-of-town friends. morning to pray before she started to make go to bed shortly after sundown to keep til the last flicker of gas. the anecdotes were based.

WANT TO BE COMFORTABLE. People seem determined this year not to this hoped-for comfort is to be attained the expressions of the company officials regarding the outlook this winter, the prospect is even less encouraging. There renies. The great majority of the peofreely, and hypnotizing themselves into the It is true that last winter they had to burn coal and wood with their gas, but the makeand always accompanied by a lot of dirt vin U. Demarest and Edward Frim. and annoyance. This year the proposition staring people in the face is whether to de-

depending upon the old-fashioned stoves and coal and wood grates. From the ex- William Shryer, Thompson Badgley, Morpressions of the coal and wood dealers ton T. Hidden and Charles Whitcomb around town, it is believed that the latter course is being followed this season by thousands of the citizens of Indianapolis. Both the Consumers' Gas Trust Company and the Indianapolis Gas Company report an appreciable falling off in the number of their subscribers, and it is certain that the | \$37,200. dealers in coal and wood are selling more fuel than ever before at this time of the year. One or two charitable institutions which make a business of having wood | ticles, designating as its resident agent W. for fuel prepared and sold are doing a M. Amsden, of Marion, Ind. wonderful business and are having more orders for wood pour in than they can possibly fill. The lumber companies all over | made some investigation of Missouri corthe city, which deal in wood for fuel pur- porations that have failed thus far to composes, report a substantial increase in their ply with the law passed by the last Legisbusiness. The conclusion seems evident lature requiring outside corporations transthat, taking into consideration all the inconveniences of burning coal and wood, locally and pay a prescribed fee. Mr. Hunt all the dirt, and loss occasioned by the dirt, people are rapidly coming to the conclusion that it is good horse sense to make the inevitable change with as much celerity as possible, and they are turning their backs with a sigh upon the clean, convenient but pitifully weak gas. There are one or two heating companies in the city which furnish a system of heating by hot water pipes, but they can supply at most | a comparatively limited part of the popu-

OFFICIALS ARE FRANK. The officials of the gas companies are very frank in their estimates of the situation. They are making no effort to constate the subject of the conference, howvince the people that it will be perfectly ever. rafe to depend upon gas alone for heating purposes. "Frankly," said John R. Pearson yesterday, "I am of opinion that people would better lay in a supply of It Will Be Given at Tomlinson Hall coal and wood. The Indianapolis Gas Company is doing all in its power to supply its customers and to make them comfortable, but a thoroughly satisfactory state of aifairs is out of the question. In the first place, our resources are far lower than they were last year. The gas pressure in | fund will take place on Thursday evening. the fields of our company is in many wells | Nov. 21, at Tomlinson Hall. Already no more than half what it was in the season of 1900 and 1901. We are drilling new wells constantly, but the new wells are have been disposed of, and the programme few of them of great power and their heip of concert numbers will be of exceptional is neutralized by the loss of old wells. which is constantly going on because o natural causes, like exhaustion and flooding of the wells. The natural handicaps | Ella Burk, contralto, J. Fremont Frey, under which our company labors are in- tenor, and George E. Schmitt, basso, has creased greatly by the attitude of the general public in using gas. Of course, I ing songs. Something unsual will be introunderstand that when a man wants to get | duced in the first appearance of the Inwarm he wants to get warm badly, and the | dianapolis Fire Department Glee Club, a temptation to increase his gas supply by singing society but newly born, but lusty illegitimate means is pretty strong, but and willing. After several weeks' severe it is the selfishness of individuals and the study and musical instruction and considreckless carelessness in using natural gas | erable rehearing the fourteen firemen which cripples our ability to serve the gen- | composing the club think they can produce eral public well and makes it impossible for an agreeable effect by the rendition of sevus to economically utilize the compara- eral songs, the club earnestly striving for tively limited supply upon which we now success under the direction of Mr. J. Frehave to depend. The practice which de- mont Frey. The leading effort of the club serves the severest condemnation, not only | will be a descriptive song, with dramatic from the gas companies themselves, which accompaniments. Mr. George Newland is suffer from it, but from the people who | the accompanist. In addition the Indianmust in the end pay the fiddler, is the com- apolis Military Band, under the leadership mon practice of boring the pipes them- of H. W. Klausmann, has been engaged. selves and burning the gas as it comes from the pipes, practically without air. It is a practice which not only wastes the commodity in a frightful manner, but is of no real good to the consumer because it has been demonstrated beyond the possibility of a doubt that the best results are obtained from gas which is mixed with nine parcs started from a lamp which set fire to lace air. Another habit which many people rail | curtains, from whence it communicated to into is allowing fires and lights which are the sideboard and the carpet. Mrs. Ruckentirely unnecessary to burn at full force. Some years ago when we had gas literally fore the arrival of the department, to burn that sort of thing was not so bad. but now when we must economize and when the general public must have the necessity of economy impressed upon it it is foolish. The ordinary family does not need big fires list, will address the Murphy Temperance in every room of the house and does not need every light burning full tilt. I do League to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock

epeat that it would be the part of wisdom most people to see that their wood sheds and coal bins are well filled." Mr. Pearson further declared that until the introduction of meters the gas situation will continue to cause unbounded trouble. He said that the companies are not anxious for meters for their own financial benefit, because, he said, the fact had been demonstrated that it was cheaper for the public to use the meter system than any other way. The benefit of it, he dething that will force people to be econom ical of gas. When individuals are forced

to cease wasting gas it acts for the benefit

of the many.

MR. LYMAN'S STATEMENT. Bement Lyman, of the Consumers' Gas Trust Company, takes a view of the situation hardly more hopeful for the users of gas than that of Mr. Pearson. . He says that the pressure in the fields of his company has decreased greatly within the last year, and that the new wells of the company show no change for the better. The Consumers' company operates now about ,300 wells, and eighty-four of the number have been drilled for tapping this season. He states that the subscriptions of the company have fallen off somewhat, but that the decrease in the number of fires is more noticeable than in the number of subscribers. Like Mr. Pearson, he takes occasion to say that the violation of contracts by consumers is a big factor in the weakening of the gas supply. He says that every inspection of the company shows that some consumer is using more fires than his contract entitles him to. Regarding the attitude of his company toward new subscribers, he states that his company has not yet determined what its dethe condition of the city's finances or the cision in the matter will be. At present protested and asked to have him again is incapable of caring for or preventing the company is not desirous of booking

any new subscribers. Neither Mr. Pearson nor Mr. Lyman into, "To freeze or not to freeze," and how | cared to discuss the future attitude of the company toward new subscribers, Mr. Lyman said that, in view of the recent Supreme Court decision stating that gas companies had not the right to refuse new ubscribers, he did not care at this time to state the policy of the Trust in regard to the point. Mr. Pearson said that the conditions relating to the request would have weight with his company. If the applicant lived near the mains of the company and if, in the opinion of the company, mind of the ordinary man, seemed of in- | the applicant was one who would not use gas recklessly, the subscription might be booked. Both officials said that their first

COAL AND WOOD DEALERS. Coal and wood dealers say that their business has increased appreciably and they visions of the unpleasant experiences of attribute the increase to the fact that peothe winter before were recalled only as a ple are returning to the old-fashioned kind of fuel. They say that they are handling But now, when the quicksilver is dropping about all the business they can attend to day by day, steadily hunting the bottom of and think that a good share of the present the glass, last winter's chilly discomforts rush is due to the fact that people are getcease to be funny, and insist on recurring ting in their winter supplies of coal and mind as vivid reminders of what is wood before severe weather sets in. Mr. very humorous to recall in the summer how & Co., in discussing the fuel question, is the wife and girls received visitors in the of opinion that the public will buy much drawing room enveloped in their heaviest | more coal and wood than in the change | practically was accustomed each | ple think. He is of opinion that the change from gas to the more inconvenient kinds her fires, for enough gas to warm the years, but he does not think that people and how the whole family used to | are going to desert the gas companies un-

The Friendly Inn, which for years has life in the body; but now that Mr. Frost | prepared and sold wood for fuel, is doing to the Journal that every day more than | tled. Judge Allen, of the Circuit Court, 200 requests for loads of wood are sent in. have terrors little keener than the fear and that it is impossible for him to fill all the orders. Last year the Friendly Inn in the afternoon heard the case, which sold 4,000 cords of wood, and at the present was settled by both parties agreeing that rate the sales will be doubled for the pres- the money should be deposited with the ent season. Mr. Reagin attributes the increase in the buying of wood to the weakening of the gas supply. He says that each year the wood sales of the institution have off from receiving any of the estate. There increased steadily in a manner which seems to be coincident with the failing of the gas. He stated that it has come under his notice that farmers who make a practice of the money then on hand and what is now hauling wood to town for sale are bringing | represented in notes had been spent for in more loads than ever before, and that they are selling it largely to people who with absolute certainty. The gas companies have been in the habit of using gas exclu-

Dealers in coal and wood say that there will probably be no increase in the prices tory supply of gas, proved, last winter, of the fuel except increases which have One Boy Goes to Reform School and broken reeds to lean on, and, judging from | their origin in causes foreign to the Indian-

### CORPORATIONS MUST PAY.

### Secretary of State Hunt Has a New Plan of Investigation.

belief that the supply is inexhaustible, are the secretary of state yesterday by the not prepared for a radical change in fuel. Elkhart Bridge Company, capitalized at \$25,000. The directors are Herbert E. Buck- months ago his mother filed an affidavit shift was usually unsatisfactory at best | len, Frank Brumbaugh, Elliott Crull, Mel-

pend upon the treacherous gas supply or | corporated was the Fort Harrison Mining else cut loose forever and altogether from Company, of Terre Haute, with a capital gas and go back to the fuel of the fathers,

> tion was taken by the Perry Sanders Comrany, of Elkhart. The reduction from \$80,000 to \$37,200 was effected by calling in and canceling 856 shares, amounting to

Under the foreign incorporation law the Fort Orange Oil Company, of Albany, N. Y., incorporated in West Virginia, filed ar-

Secretary of State Hunt returned yesterday from a trip to St. Louis, where he said that he intends to procure directories of large cities that are within convenient distance of this State and, with the aid of reports of secretaries of state of the States in which such cities are located, find out the corporations that are failing to comply with the new law. When he has compiled a list of the offending companies he will send each one a notice asking that it file articles in Indiana and send the amount of the fee. Mr. Hunt summoned to his office vesterday afternoon Deputy Attorney General Moores for a consultation, and it was cedure against foreign corporations was being discussed. Neither official would

## FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL.

## on Nov. 21.

The eleventh annual concert and ball given by the Indianapolis fire department of the year. for the benefit of the firemen's pension tickets are on sale and a large number musical merit. The Columbia Quartet, consisting of Maude E. Angell, soprano, been secured and promises some entertain-

## Fire Put Out with a Broom

A fire in the home of John C. Ruckelshaus at 458 Walcott street yesterday evening caused a loss of about \$50. The fire elshaus put out the fire with a broom be-

## A Temperance Evangelist.

Alexander Cooper, a temperance evangebelieve that with the proper economical at the hall, corner New York and Alaspirit manifested by the people in general | bama streets. Mr. Cooper says he was the it would be possible for our company at first man to sign the pledge at a Murphy least to satisfactorily supply its customers | meeting in Pittsburg twenty-five years | during the approaching winter, but under ago.

W. P. SMITH'S STORY OF HOW A CAR INCREASED ITS SPEED.

clared, lies in the fact that it is the one Attorney Latta's Comments on the Case-Money from Mrs. Lieb's Estate Turned Into Court.

> Yesterday there was a peculiar hitch in the damage suit of William P. Smith against the street-car company, that was on trial in Judge Leathers's court. Smith alleged that while he was attempting to board a car it started with a jerk before he had both feet on the platform, and he was thrown to the pavement, receiving permanent injuries. When he struck the pavement he was rendered unconscious. On the stand yesterday he testified that the car was running at the rate of four miles an hour when he tried to board it. As he did not say anything about being jerked, and failed to refer to any negligence on the part of the conductor the attorneys for the street-car company moved to have the jury instructed to find for the defendant. Judge Leathers indicated that he would so instruct the jury, when Smith's attorneys placed on the stand.

The second time Smith testified he was made to explain how he was jerked. He exercise under the circumctances to presaid he judged the car was running at the | vent him from falling from the open door rate of eight miles an hour when he fell. of a baggage car after staggering about He said he thought it was going four miles | in the car, and after such knowledge of an hour when he tried to get on it, and ran, perhaps, eight feet, when it reached a speed of eight miles an hour. Attorney Latta made considerable comment about the street car increasing its speed four miles an hour in such a short distance, which caused Smith to become very much excited. The argument will be concluded is immaterial on the question. [50 Atlantic

### MRS. LIEB'S ESTATE.

Five Thousand Dollars Turned Over to the Clerk.

the adjustment of the estate of her sister, is within the meaning of the statute. [64] Julia Lieb. Mrs. Lieb formerly lived in Southwestern Reporter, 476.] Troy, O., and came to live with her sister in this city about two months before she Mrs. Mezger to be used for caring for her while she lived. After she died Mrs. Mez- | an entirely different and more difficult ger kept the money, claiming it belonged to her by gift of her sister. She loaned about a change in the agreed compensation, \$4,000 to a Catholic priest, who was erecting | With the attendance of four physicians and church in California, taking his note. six nurses, an operation, severe in charac-Yesterday the Union Trust Company, ad- ter, and two and a half hours in duration, ministrator of the estate of Mrs. Lieb, flied | and which required the knife, was pera petition with Judge Walker, of the pro- formed, and was followed by many daily bate department, asking that Mrs. Mezger | visits. Held that the evidence was suffisubmit to an examination and tell what she | cient to sustain a verdict for \$275, a sum had done with the money. The petition also in excess of the amount named in the asked for the recovery of the funds and agreement made after the first examinafor a restraining order to prevent the pay- tion. [72 N. Y. Supplement (Judge Jenks), ment of the note until the estate is set- No. 2] issued a restraining order to prevent any transfer of the funds in the morning, and clerk of the court to await a settlement. The contention of the trust company was that a son in Troy, O., had been cut was no will. Mrs. Mezger says she paid \$800 to Fred Brown, a relative, for selling the property, and the difference between Mrs. Lieb's funeral, doctor bills and in masses for her soul.

Another to County Jail.

THIEVES SENTENCED.

William Shaffer, who was sent to deliver a package for the Star store and collected \$20 and went to Terre Haute, was yesterday sentenced to the Indiana Reformatory for from one to three years by Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court.

Fred Goliah, fourteen years old, who was charged with stealing horse blankets, was sentenced to the Reform School. Several of incorrigibility in the Criminal Court, and promised to bring her boy before Judge Alford for a hearing, but never came back. Judge Alford struck the former charge against him off the docket, and sentenced um on the charge of larceny

John Oliver pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and grand larceny, and was sentenced to four months in the county jail on the first count, and sentence was suspended on the second. He was charged with stealing brass from factories. He is eighteen years old, and, as he had not been in trouble before, the judge was lenient.

## Industrial City Plat.

The South Indianapolis industrial city yesterday had its plat approved by the could go on the plat books in the recorder's office. This was done so that it may open streets and build up a town. The suburb is out of the city limits and had to be presented to the commissioners for ap-

The Security Trust Company was yesterday selected by the heirs of the late Mrs. Patsy Patterson to act as administrator, with the will annexed, of her estate and has qualified as such, her son, Robert H. Patterson, having declined to serve as executor under the will.

### Claims Husband Struck Her. Catherine Hollenbeck yesterday filed suit

against her husband, John W. Hollenbeck, thought that possibly some plan of pro- for divorce. She alleges that he was cruel to her and at one time struck her, rendering her unconscious. As a result of the blow she says she was compelled to remain in bed four weeks. Lieber Company Improvements.

The H. Lieber Company will build a three-story brick building, with basement, to its Madison-avenue picture-molding factory to increase its facilities. The building will be forty-eight by ninety-two feet. and is expected to be finished by the first

## THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge, Arthur Pfeifer vs. Frank Heather et al.: on bond. Submitted to court and evidence heard. Finding and judgment against de-

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. William P. Smith vs. Indianapolis Streetrailway Company; damages. On trial by CIRCUIT COURT.

fendants for \$352.77 and costs.

Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Della Anderson vs. George Anderson; divorce. Dismissed for want of prosecution. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Florence Bowen vs. Peter Bowen's Estate; claim. Submitted to court. Evidence heard in part. Edward J. Mahoney vs. Charles F. Kissel et al.; on note. Finding for plaintiff. Judg-

ment against defendants Charles F. Kissel. George N. Catterson and William F. Clemens for \$143.55 and costs, without relief. Finding for defendant Leonard S. Argent. Oscar Heller vs. Estate of Eli Skinner, insane; claim. Submitted to court. Allowed for \$55 and costs. Cornelia F. Cosler vs. Curtis Cosler; divorce. Submitted to court. Evidence heard. CRIMINAL COURT.

Fremont Alford, Judge. William Shaffer; grand larceny and embezzlement. Plea of guilty to petit larceny. Age twenty years. Fine \$1 and imprisonment in Indiana Reformatory one to three

Fred Goliah; petit larceny and receiving stolen goods. Defendant fourteen years old. On plea of guilty committed to Reform John Oliver; burglary and grand larceny, Plea of guilty to both counts. Age eighteen. Fine \$1 and imprisonment of four months in the county jail and sentence suspended on

NEW SUITS FILED. enback; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2. that city.

Bettle Howell vs the D. H. Baldwin Piano company; to recover money. Circuit Court. Cora Hall vs. William S. Hall; divorce.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. A DOCTOR SAYS NERVOUS WOMEN

SUPREME COURT. SHOULD CULTIVATE SLEEP. -Minute.-19281. James R. Carnahan et al. vs. Bartlett H. Campbell; receiver, etc. Madison S.

A Shock to Discover Suddenly that One Looks Old-About Christmas 3815. Equitable Trust Company of New London vs. Harry J. Milligan. Marion S. C. Appellee's reply brief (8.)
3738. P., C., C. & St. L. Railway Com-Giving-Odds and Ends.

A treatise of some size might be written on how to go to sleep-and how to not go 3480. Samuel A. Hogue et al. vs. State ex to sleep, says Dr. John Mitchell, in Harper's Bazar. As a rule, it is when one is overfatigued, especially nervously, that the service. Brief on motion. Petition of apanxieties of the day torment one by night. pellee to withdraw request for oral argu-A person troubled this way must make every effort to save fatigue. "But," they tell Hollingsworth, administrator, et al. Hen- | me, "how are we to know what will fatigue dricks C. C. Appellant's reply brief (8.) Apus? By the time we know we are tired, the mischief is done." A poor excuse, and one pany vs. State of Indiana. Boone C. C. which should not be allowed to serve more than once. The second time the exertion must be well within the amount which before produced exhaustion. Moreover, every one, especially those who are not strong, should know how much he or she can doand stop before the danger point is reached. What is the point where fatigue becomes undue, excessive, perhaps dangerous? There is one fairly exact measure of unwise exertion. If the sense of fatigue does not pass off quickly with reasonable rest-the amount of work performed has been too great. Such a limitation, of course, is not needed for persons in good health who seldom overstrain the system his condition, the company is liable for beyond a point which may be regained by

a good night's refreshing rest. Overanxiety about sleep hinders its coming, too-and makes one wakeful. Muscular relaxation and a mind emptied of thought are the preliminary requisites. It may be worth while to add that while we know very little of the physiology of sleep, contracts founded on a gambling considera- it is pretty certain that the amount of son who has paid any money or delivered | though whether this diminution in the delivered, it is held that the hazard of founded on this fact-a hot foot-bath, a hot-water bag to the body, a warm drink, which draws blood to the stomach, all hav- of operative cases." ing more or less directly the effect of reducing the quantity of blood in the head. Almost all sleep-producing medicines act in the same manner, but these are undesirable for nervous people, who too easily grow dependent upon them. The habit of their use is not so dangerous as the slavery to pain-suppressing drugs, the greatest reason against them being rather in their somewhat depressing nervous and physical after-effects. On the other hand, thought certainly increases the amount of blood in the head.

### What to Wear.

New York Evening Post.

Separate waists of brocade are a rather novel feature of the season, and these are trimmed only with a yoke and sleeve cuffs of white, black, or Persian silk passementerie. The brocade wears better than taffeta, and comes in very beautiful de-75 cents. The train did not stop at the quite easily, it cleans well, and does not town, but seemed to check up, and in atshow signs of wear, even after quite hard able material, and black is first choice and necessitating amputation. It was held that where a party, knowing that he is not after cream white, among these lovely textiles. The black waist is relieved by brakeman's directions so as to evade the trimmings of black silk passementerie in conductor, he becomes a trespasser, and wrought on a chiffon background. Persian ceived in alighting from the train. [64] trimmings are likewise effective on these waists. A dark blue creped satin has an elaborate design in Eastern embroidery on A city is liable for injuries to a traveler the front, collar, and sleeve cuffs, and is on the street received by a fall on the sidewalk caused by an accumulation of dis- | dark blue cloth skirt-and-jacket costume. carded fruit rinds and decayed vegetables Light-weight cloth is, perhaps, the safest and most satisfactory investment for the shopper in search of a costume for this time of year, and the weaves that are now displayed in the shops are even lighter and more pliable than the beautiful qualities brought out a year ago. The old-time prejudice against broadcloth because of its weight has no justification whatever now,

when cloths exquisite in texture and sheen finely woven that they are as easily mablue cloth, braided in black or trimmed is one of the smartest among the season's are here in the interest of Martin county | tailor-gowns. Its revers of heavy white corded silk have a border of the same garniture, and the buttons that complete it

are of dull-finished gold. sartorial: "No color should be selected with more care than brown, despite the timeonored tradition that any one can wear that county for twenty-five years, but only this color. Blue and even green are much safer selections for the average woman. on a small scale, it being done principally The wrong shade of brown can effectually take the light out of hair and eyes and On the other hand, brown can bring out all the golden glints in brown hair and eyes gas, which was discovered about one year ordinary rule is that brown in its strongest ago, has proved to be of fine quality and of shades is for the brown-eyed girl-and her great volume. The gas pressure from the gown should be chosen to match the eyes, wells is said to be many times that experi- but it is always well to try the effect of enced in the gas belt during development | the goods against the face and hair before At Loogootee the pressure has for a year hair should ever select brown for a cos- as well as a protection. They may never

Glass Company has twice since it installed | velvet.' pressure reducers in order to keep from very novel and picturesque wedding trousburning out the melting pots. Loogootee seau is made of sapphire-blue bengaline is about seven miles from Shoals, where silk, striped with narrow lines of black the pressure and volume of gas are said to velvet. The effect of the grown is very much be as great. Several new companies have like a closely-fitted long cloak. The bodice been organized there recently for the pur- portion droops slightly in front and fastens pose of developing the natural resources, a little to one side. There are shapely and efforts are now being made to interest | revers, diminishing to slender points, a manufacturers in the northern gas belt. It | flaring collar, and bell-shapped sleeve cuffs, is claimed Martin county has a great ad- and these, including the skirt edge, are all vantage over the northern gas belt for the trimmed with a narrow band of Persian reason that no matter how short a time lamb. There is a curious combination of the gas may last, when it is exhausted coloring in this gown, the collar around the there is right at hand, even upon the same | throat being formed of lilac satin bands, finely stitched, with an inside facing of coal. The land about Shoais is also said pale primrose velvet, all of which are in to be exceedingly rich in the elements marked contrast to the striped fabric and which are used in the making of Portland fur edging. The muff matches the gown cement. The manufacture of Portland ce- and is decorated with chiffon and bands of ment, it is claimed, will in a few years be the Persian lamb. The sleeves are in simof the State. In Lawrence county, about | with lilac and gold-shot silk.

## How She Was Shocked.

Washington Post.

"I have just had the shock of my life," said the woman in the polka-dotted velvet. "I have just been brought face to face with The Oil Industry Has About Doubled | a fact every woman evades as long as she possibly can. I have been made to realize | a buttered baking dish. Add a layer of | the proportion of a teaspoonful to a pint, that I am hopelessly middle-aged. Years ago I reached the point where birthdays in alternate layers and cover with seasoned old black kid glove. began to seem superfluous, but along with buttered crumbs. Brown in the oven, that feeling came a deep-rooted confidence. that I have never looked nearly so old as the family Bible makes me. My mirror, in the favorable light of my red-curtained room, has always been most flattering, My glimpses of myself in shop windows have never been anything but reassuring. I have never thought of being too old for pale blue, even. Last summer I went to my old home in the West to see friends hadn't set eyes on for fifteen years. found the girls of my own set middle-aged matrons. Most of them were more or less gray, few of them had any complexions over two hundred barrels a day. The town left, and some of them had taken to bon-

"'Dear me,' I thought, 'how this Western climate does age a woman! How early one interests are few "I felt girlish beside them, and I pitied

unusually well, I walked up Fourteenth made his first visit to the city yesterday street from F. On one corner there is a drug store which has mirrors outside its door. Something attracted my attention toward the shop, and in one of those awful ment that he is out of politics and is at- | mirrors I saw a sallow face, eyes with untending closely to business. He is engaged | mistakable crow's-feet, and hair as gray | mustard and a little lemon juice. Chop the | trated paper. in practicing law and managing a buggy as a badger. It was my real self-the first company of which he is receiver. The time I'd ever seen it. I look precisely as Commercial Club of Terre Haute is boom- old as my Western friends. I can't pre- and cover these with the mixed sauce and styles being exactly alike, yet all still showing that city, Mr. Higgins says, in a way | tend to even the Indian summer of youth | egg white. Sprinkle with the yolks pressed any more. It was a hideous shock, and if | through a potato ricer. I were running things I'd make it a capital offense to expose a mirror where women may see themselves in broad daylight. It's J. Levering Jones, of Phitadelphia, one | brutal, and it's death to one's fondest de-

### of the directors of the Union Traction lusions." The Cooking Test.

go over a part of the line to-day. Mr. Jones | Savannah News. selection of wives. When young men go and cease to pester themselves about what | original creations appear.

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a-courting they do not make it their main Indiana Illustrating Co. purpose to marry cooks. It probably does not enter the head of one in a thousand to ask the girl if she can make an omelet or girl would be apt to think it a little queer if such query were propounded to her. Still,

that is no reason why the girl should not know how to cook. Much of the unhappiness, not to say misery, of life is due directly or indirectly to the cooking, and in probably nine cases in crude way to supply themselves with fuel. | makes a sailow complexion look its worst. | ten poor cooking is due to the fact that the mistress of the household is grossl ignorant of the culinary art. Not knowing how the kitchen should be conducted, or how any dish should be prepared, she is at the mercy of the cook's carelessness, slovshould apply the cooking test to themselves. They should learn the art of cookbuying. No woman with drab or colorless | ing a good meal. It is an accomplishment been so strong that the Phoenix Plate tume, except it be one of a certain shade of find it necessary to exercise their knowlthem self-confidence and an amount of satisfaction that will more than compen-

## To Cook Eggs.

scorched in the learning.

sate for the time spent and the fingers

New York Evening Sun. Boil fresh eggs one-half hour and after removing the shells cut them in halves. Mash the yolk and mix with them a little finely chopped cooked chicken or veal. Sea- ber in the most individual way on their son with salt, pepper and melted butter birthday aniversaries, and such gifts, made and then with this mixture refill the whites of the eggs. Make a sauce of one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of Christmas giving. flour and one-half cup of milk. Let this one of the great industries of that section | ple coat shape, and the entire gown is lined | boil long enough to thoroughly cook the flour, then pour over the stuffed eggs. This dish may be varied. Boil the eggs, then shell and cut them open lengthwise. Make a white sauce of rich milk, butter and flour seasoned with pepper and salt.

When the sauce is like a thick cream add plenty of finely minced parsley and pour over the eggs. Or for a combination egg and cheese dish For the regulation stuffed eggs cut hardoiled eggs in halves and remove the yolks. Mash the yolks and season with salt, pepper and mustard, moistening with cream or mayonnaise dressing, in the latter case fluffy neck piece and long ends, preferably chopped parsley over each.

omitting the seasonings. Fill the empty white with the mixture and sprinkle finely Put one heaping teaspoonful of butter into a saucepan and when it melts add one I in a cloth saturated with the oil, and leave cupful of cream. Season with salt and it a few days. Then if the spots are obpepper. Let this boil, then add two cupfuls of chopped celery. Cook until the celery is heated through before adding four hard-boiled eggs halved.

Any number of changes, it would seem, can be brought out from the combination of white sauce and hard-boiled eggs. Cut the eggs in halves and mix the yolks with, at the head of each the date and inscribe shows one's age in a small town, where | for six eggs, one teaspoonful of parsley, | a legend from your favorite poet. Leave a one-half saltspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of onion juice and a dash of against the day of the year when they them. To-day, when I felt I was looking | cayenne, Fill the whites and place the | were born. Bind the whole between stiff eggs in a shallow baking dish. Pour over them a rich white sauce, add two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and brown in large needle. If you are clever with pen and the oven.

Again, mash the yolks of six hard-boiled drawings here and there, or you may ineggs, seasoning them with salt, papripa, sert at intervals a picture from an illuswhites and mix them with rich white sauce Have ready half a dozen rounds of toast

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> One can hardly go astray in making a boa if only it is pretty and becoming. Every conceivable fabric has been utilized successfully. Malines is especially liked for home manufacture. An exceedingly full and accordion pleated, are all that is needed. To remove rust from steel place the article in a dish of kerosene oil, or wrap it

> stinate rub them with salt wet with hot vinegar or scour with brick dust. After this rinse thoroughly in hot water and dry with a flannel cloth, giving a final polish with a little sweet oil on a clean flannel. To make a birthday book take as many sheets as there are days in the year. Paste space for your friends to write their names

card board, and tie it with knots of ribbon, drawn through holes made with a ik, you may embellish your book with In the matter of skirts each famous Paris

house has its own original models, no two ing the sheathlike effect on the front and sides, with moderately full backs, some of which are arranged in under-folded box pleats, others are in habit style, and a few. for certain figures, show the back breadths adjusted by the finest of French shirring. It is a good rule to give at Christmas Honnet Rouff, Paquin, Doucet, Weille, Laferriere, etc., all give new fabrics difference treatment, varying their handsome models own family, and limit your other gifts to | for the house, for walking, dining, visiting, the children of your acquaintance. If you for general uses, or for special evening wear, and there is a fair promise, there-Catherine Hollenback vs. John W. Hol- inent member of the Union League Club of likely to become the governing one in the friends will appreciate the stand you take, dress when once the season's artistic and

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what you enjoy giving to members of your thus narrow your circle at Christmas your fore, of a great display of individuality in